

15c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

## Hope Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas — Generally fair  
Thursday night and Friday.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 292 APJ—Means Associated Press.  
NEA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

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## ITALO-BRITISH CRISIS TENSE

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

J. David Stern, who built the old Philadelphia Record into an important newspaper, and a couple of years ago picked up the still-older New York Post and is rehabilitating that paper too, paid a visit Wednesday to President Roosevelt.

No Collector of  
Deserts, Il Duce  
Humorously SaysMussolini Spurns League's  
Offer to Give Him "Salt"  
and "Stone"

## FRENCH BEAT HIM

Deal for 110,000 Square  
Miles Netted Mussolini  
62 New Citizens

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, giving his first impressions of newspaper versions of the League of Nations' peace plan, was reported Thursday by the London Daily Mail, to have remarked it looked as if the Committee of Five thought he was "a collector of deserts."

Mussolini was basing his remarks on versions telegraphed by news agencies. "Not only unacceptable but derogatory," was Mussolini's view, according to the Daily Mail, to "the suggestion apparently made that Italy's need for expansion in East Africa should be met by cession to her of a couple of deserts—one of salt and the other of stone."

"They are the deserts of Danakil and Ogaden."

Recalls Mark Twain

"There is a man in one of Mark Twain's books who was so fond of deserts that he bought two mountains which had fine cedars and built a house between them," Mussolini was quoted as recalling.

"It looks as if the committee of the League thinks I am a collector of deserts."

The Mail's correspondent said Mussolini continued:

"I got 110,000 square miles of Sahara desert from the French a little while ago. Do you know how many inhabitants there are in that desolate area? Sixty-two."

"They had to be searched for like a needle in a haystack, and eventually were found tucked away in an isolated valley which happened to have enough water to be cultivated."

Says Committee Offers Nothing

"The committee of the League which the Committee of Five proposed should be offered to Italy is the bed of a dried-up sea. It lies 800 feet below the present sea level and is a waste of white salt 200 miles long and practically unobtainable. Not a blade of grass grows there; not even an Ethiopian can find a livelihood in that area."

"The Desert of Ogaden on the other hand, is a desert of stone."

"With a sand desert one can do something. We have irrigated some of the Libyan desert in our North African colonies and made it habitable, but nothing can be made of a parched wilderness of huge rocks."

"In the scheme for an international administration of gendarmerie it seems Italy is not to be represented."

The suggestion apparently is made that all 200,000 Italian troops in East Africa should be brought home and told they were sent out there for an excursion trip. That certainly will not be done in any case.

In Ethiopia, he says

"It would be far better if the committee had addressed itself to the center of the problem."

(Continued on page six)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



O. NEA GAYLIS TARKET.

The higher you kick your heels the lower you can bring your waist.

## Futrell Sees New Deal Court Defeats

Governor, in Press  
Conference, Denies  
"Firing" PrewittExecutive Asserts He Isn't  
Running Various State  
Departments

## BAILEY HITS SMITH

Attorney General Notes  
"Defense" Omits Men-  
tion of Dyess

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell predicted Thursday there would be additional adverse decisions of the United States Supreme Court "which will wreck the New Deal to some extent."

The executive, at his press conference, paid tribute to the slain Huey Long. He said, "Senator Long had the most powerful mind in the United States Senate."

Governor Futrell denied he had ordered Roy Prewitt discharged as welfare commissioner.

"I'm not trying to run the departments of this state," he asserted. "Some of the welfare commissioners told me they wanted to get rid of Prewitt before now because they didn't think he was the man to handle the job, but that they had taken no action on account of me."

Bailey Hits Back at Smith

LITTLE ROCK.—Continuing the verbal war that has flared for several days among state and federal officials regarding the welfare situation in Arkansas, Attorney General Carl E. Bailey issued a statement Wednesday in which he characterized as "comedy relief" a statement by State Comptroller Griffin Smith, defending Governor Futrell against charges of "playing politics" with the welfare problem.

The attorney general said it appeared significant that the comptroller did not attempt to defend W. R. Dyess, state FERA and WPA administrator, declaring that the public cannot dissociate the governor and Dyess "as the twin furies of desolation and disaster in Arkansas."

Mr. Bailey's statement in part follows:

"In every situation, regardless of how serious even where the welfare of suffering humanity is concerned, it seems that there must be a comedy relief. The state comptroller, Griffin Smith, supplied that for the governor in his statement published in the morning papers Wednesday."

"It seems highly significant to me, furthermore, that the comptroller attempted no defense of Administrator Dyess. Neither the public generally nor I can dissociate the governor and Administrator Dyess as the twin furies of desolation and disaster in Arkansas."

"In Tuesday's and Wednesday's newspapers," Mr. Dyess complains again publicly about the amount of federal funds spent in Arkansas. He attempts by insinuation to put the state of Arkansas in the attitude of a Lazarus at the Dyess' gate. Arkansas is no object of charity regardless of the amount of federal funds spent here."

"The wealth taxed in the North and the East to produce funds which have been expended in Arkansas is wealth accumulated originally by the exploitation of Arkansas's natural resources and Arkansas's people. The expenditure of this money in Arkansas is in the mind and the heart of an ungrateful president is only one of the many ramifications in his larger effort to redistribute equitably, by orderly processes, the wealth of the nation. Mr. Dyess presents a rather sorry, not to say nauseating, spectacle when he complains about the benefits which have been accorded to the state of Arkansas by the national government."

They do not confess that they are running away.

They are too afraid for that.

They simply spread confusion among the people and blame that confusion on somebody else.

It is the oldest political trick in the world.

But with the radio in competition today the press tricksters may find they have damaged the administration only to ruin themselves.

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"Even a Hungry Dog  
Will Eat Grass"

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Post and the Philadelphia Record talked over newspapers in a chat with President Roosevelt Wednesday, which brought a remark from Stern that the "conservative press is the reason for the followings of the late Senator Huey Long and of Father Coughlin."

"Even a dog will eat grass if it is hungry enough," he remarked. "So will the people listen to the Longs and Coughlins if they can't find forward-looking, constructive thought in newspapers."

Grid Schedule for  
Bobcats Is FilledIdabel Opens Here Friday  
Night—7 Home Games  
and 5 Abroad

Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats will be up against a veteran team when they open the season here Friday night against the Idabel (Okla.) Warriors.

Eleven lettermen will bolster the invading team's attack against the Bobcats, a dispatch Thursday from Coach John Adams of Idabel, said. Weight of the team was not given.

Coach Hammons has nine lettermen from last year's squad. He has a big line, but the backfield problem is causing considerable worry. Graduation and ineligibility took a big toll of ball carriers.

The only veteran in the backfield is Toolis Cargile, who is expected to carry the brunt against Idabel in the opening game. Foy, Stroud and Bright are expected to see action in the backfield.

The last open date on the schedule was filled Thursday, giving the Bobcats seven games at home and five on foreign fields. Horatio filled the gap for October 4. The game will be played here.

The 12-game schedule:

September 20—Idabel, Okla., here.  
September 27—Camden, there.  
October 4—Horatio, here.  
October 11—El Dorado, there.  
October 15—Arkadelphia, here.  
October 18—Texarkana, here.  
October 25—Nashville, here.  
November 1—Smackover, there.  
November 8—Prescott, here.  
November 15—DeQueen, there.  
November 22—Becke, here.  
November 28—Hot Springs, there.

60-Gallon Still Is  
Seized by SheriffO. C. Ratliff Sought as  
Man Who Fled During  
Raid Near Patmos

A 60-gallon complete copper still with 150 gallons of innish was captured Wednesday afternoon in a brush thicket about 150 yards from the back door of O. C. Ratliff, two and a half miles east of Patmos, Sheriff Jim Bearden announced Thursday.

A man described as Ratliff fled when officers approached. He was expected to surrender some time Thursday, but had not showed up at noon, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Bearden said that the still was supplied by water from a well in the Ratliff back yard. No whisky was found. The still was being prepared for a "run."

Raiding officers consisted of Sheriff Jim Bearden, Deputies R. O. Robins, Reginald Bearden and State Ranger J. H. Sewell.

Hint at Race Track Trickery

Enemies have belabored Maestri for having investments in race tracks. No damning fact in itself, since racing is a legitimate and honored tradition hereabout.

A more damning indictment would be the intimation that Maestri had something to do with exorbitant taxation of the famous old Fair Grounds track until it was sold by the discouraged Col. E. R. Bradley and came into the hands of Robert Eddy, friend of Maestri.

Almost immediately, taxes were reduced more than half.

When racing is in season, Maestri may go to the track twice a week. But he is no gambler in the general sense of the term, and makes nothing out of \$5 or \$10. He is believed always to carry a large amount of cash, partly because he is known as the pay-off man of the Long organization.

Synagogue Weiss collected and handed out money.

Of course, they're going ahead anyway.

(Continued on page six)

Maestri Poses as a Lamb, But  
Is a Lion Among Long's AidesOverlord of Vice  
Area in Orleans  
Once Saved HueyMaestri Used Clever Tac-  
tics to Halt Long's Im-  
peachment in 1928

## THE "PAYOFF" MAN

Weiss Collects, and Maes-  
tri Spends, Money of  
Long Organization

Paul Harrison, NEA's staff correspondent, is on the scene of action in Louisiana as a battle royal looms for state control following the death of Huey Long. This is the second of a series of stories he will write on outstanding personalities in the Louisiana spotlight.

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS.—Most sinister character in the melodrama of Louisiana politics is Robert S. Maestri.

He relishes the role, is pleased with the alliterative tag of Mystery Maestri and almost certainly is determined to retain his position as a silent and sardonic boss in the Long empire.

As an individual, a public official, and a politician he is as many-sided as a die. I talked to one of his very few intimates and heard a glowing eulogy of a simple, forthright soul of quiet, unimpeachable personal habits, zealous devotion to the civic weal, and a hobbyist whose sole amusement is politics.

I talked to fair-minded observers who declare that Bob Maestri has rolled up an imposing list of accomplishments in his important post of state conservation commissioner.

I heard enemies call up criticisms which have been hurled against him for years—concerning his money-making methods in private life, his political ruthlessness, and bold machinations.

Trying to talk with Maestri himself netted me a great zero. Communicative as a clam. He likes to be thought a stupid fellow, and his appearance and apparent lack of poise assist in the illusion.

Reminds one of a movie gangster, with his trick of talking from an lowering black brow. Not a hand some man at all, but short and squat and swarthy. Never exercises, but takes a Turkish bath each day. Something of a gourmand—and French cooking, please.

Parentage French-Italian

His father was Italian, his mother French, and the latter still lives with him in an unpretentious residence he built here.

Robert didn't go far in school but worked long hours in Papa Maestri's furniture store. The store was not in a nice section of New Orleans and neither was the real estate holdings that Robert began to acquire.

Pretty soon he owned quite a lot of property in the city's "restricted area"—restricted, that is, for enterprises in vice. There is no acknowledged restricted area today, and Maestri's properties are scattered pretty generally over town.

But he still has title to a few items in the hot spot bawdy-tink neighborhood.

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(Continued on page three)

Building Industry  
Gain Is SustainedSteady Improvement in  
Heavy Goods Is Noted  
for the Entire Nation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Improvement in private construction, giving employment to long-idle skilled workmen, was reported Thursday by government statisticians.

Isidor Lubin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said conditions in the building industry "are very definitely on a rise."

He added that employment in the heavy goods industries is quite generally improving, although it has a great distance to go to reach the level of non-durable goods.

Fall Pasture at  
Farm Is Inspected300 Persons From 8 Coun-  
ties Visit Local Experi-  
ment Station

Approximately 300 persons from eight counties attended the annual fall pasture meeting held at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station Wednesday.

The program included inspection of the farm and various experiments in the growing of pastures.

Speakers were: D. J. Burleson, extension agronomist; M. W. Muldrow, State University, specialist; Frank Stanley, Hopstead, specialist; and R. C. Ellen of the Altou CCC camp, and George Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

Variety of pastures inspected included: Bermuda grass, Carpet grass, Lespedeza, White Hop and Burr clover.

"Death" Revivalist  
Topic on ThursdayRev. Oscar Gibson Preach-  
ing Nightly at the Hope  
City Hall

The Rev. Oscar Gibson, Baptist evangelist, who is holding a series of meetings at the city hall each night has announced as his subject for Thursday night, "Death Takes No Holiday."

Good attendance is had each night and people are interested in these sermons. The Rev. Mr. Gibson has announced that next week he will begin a series on "The Second Coming of Christ."

Junior choir meets each coming at 4:15.

Bill Sherman Held  
for Pistol AttackAccused of Quarrel With  
Charley Green Over  
Cotton Certificates

Bill Sherman of Howard county, was arrested Wednesday night at Yancy, north of Columbus, on a warrant charging assault with intent to kill Charley Green, Sheriff Jim Bearden said Thursday.

Difficulties between Sherman and Green are alleged to have grown out of the handling of cotton certificates. Sheriff Bearden said that Sherman appeared at the home of Green with a pistol, but was overpowered.

Will Gaines of Howard county, a companion of Sherman, was also arrested on a charge of breach of peace. They were taken to the Hempstead county jail. Sherman was locked up. Gaines was released on \$100 bond.

Later in the night \$1,000 bond for Sherman was posted, and he was released. Sheriff Bearden said that Sherman would be given a hearing Monday at Hope on charges of drunkenness, carrying a pistol and assault with intent to kill.

Negro Killed on  
67 Near PrescottManuel Anderson, 50, Run  
Down as Hot Springs  
Man Hits Truck

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—A negro was killed and a Hot Springs man injured Wednesday in an automobile accident on highway 67 near here.

Manuel Anderson, 50-year-old negro, died instantly when struck by an automobile said to have been driven by George H. Harvey, 30, newspaper pressman of Hot Springs.

Harvey suffered the loss of his right eye and cuts about the throat when his car collided with a Cotton Belt freight truck as he attempted to pass the machine. The pressman's car was demolished.

Harvey is receiving treatment at a Prescott hospital where his condition Wednesday night was reported by physicians as satisfactory. His mother, Mrs. George J. Harvey of Hot Springs, came here when she received news of the mishap.

Three hours after the accident, Anderson's widow, appointed administrator for his estate, filed suit for \$10,000 against Harvey in connection with the negro's death. She claimed Harvey was driving recklessly and that Anderson was walking outside the highway pavement when he was struck.

A new gliding instruction program inaugurated by the Soviet government is expected to train 1,000,000 in this branch of flying.

War Waits Only  
on Pretext; Italy  
Is Deaf to LeagueMussolini Certain to Re-  
fuse Final Peace Plan  
of Nations

## A BRITISH BOYCOTT

Mussolini Then Would  
Fight—Mediterranean  
Full of Warships

(Mediterranean Map on Page 6)

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign military observers said Thursday night (European time) that a situation is rapidly developing in the Mediterranean where an untoward incident might furnish the tinder for touching off a powder-keg that would spread war far beyond the Italo-Ethiopian disputes.

By the Associated Press

An Italian source said at Geneva Thursday that the fact that Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate to the League of Nations, is remaining at Geneva, indicated that Premier Mussolini has found the League's Italo-Ethiopian compromise plan unacceptable.

Great Britain's concentration of fighting ships in the Mediterranean, which is even calling warships from the West Indies fleet, is linked in the opinion of many delegates to the League of Nations with the suggestion for an economic boycott of Italy in case that nation attacks Ethiopia.

Certain delegates said they believed Mussolini might regard such a boycott as a virtual act of war.

U. S. Oversees Munitions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States took the first definite action Thursday toward federal supervision of the manufacture and export of munitions when Secretary Hull of the Department of State called an organization meeting of the National Munitions Control Board for next Monday, September 23.

Copyright Associated Press

LONDON, Eng.—The League of Nations presented its plan for peace to Italy and to Ethiopia Wednesday night with advance notice from Mussolini's envoys that Italy won't accept it.

"Absolutely unacceptable as a basis for negotiations"—that was what Mussolini's delegation to Geneva called the scheme.

It would seek to make Ethiopia into a modern nation and would strive to satisfy Italy's demands for expansion. However belief was general that Mussolini would reject it.

The peace plan, which was handed both to Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy and Teclé Hawarist, representing Ethiopia, was described as "the framework of a plan" for technical assistance of Ethiopia in administrative, economic, financial and social reform.

It was reported that Italy would be allotted the privilege of developing Ethiopia economically and financially.

More British Destroyers

From Gibraltar, eight of Great Britain's swift destroyers steamed toward the eastern Mediterranean. The Admiralty here called off home fleet maneuvers in the North Sea. Most of the home fleet is in the Mediterranean.

The Air Ministry is reported to be preparing a concentration of air reinforcements in the Mediterranean.

Reports from Gibraltar said the mighty battleship Nelson, flagship of the fleet, probably would arrive soon. Aboard is Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, fleet commander.

Admiralty statements and Gibraltar reports indicated all but two of the 34 destroyers, comprising six squadrons and practically all available battle cruisers, cruisers, submarines, minelayers, minesweepers and sloops have been assembled at Gibraltar and at the Suez end of the Mediterranean Sea.

Maneuvers continued in the vicinity of the Suez canal and reports from

(Continued on page six)

President to Open  
Against TalmadgeRoosevelt's Renomination  
Campaign Will Begin  
in Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A challenge to the political strength of Governor Eugene Talmadge was seen here Thursday in the announcement that President Roosevelt would open his Southern campaign for renomination with a speech in Atlanta.

Talmadge, Democratic governor of Georgia and a bitter critic of the president, was carrying on his fight against Roosevelt in a series of speeches in the Middle West when the Atlanta engagement was announced.

The Atlanta Constitution said Thursday that the president would speak here late in November.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

You Can't Avoid Noise By Stuffing Ears

Some day we shall get around to regard noise as a real setback to public health, and something will be done about it.

In England, something already is being done about it. The Anti-Noise League, of which Lord Horder, physician to the Prince of Wales and the prime minister, is chairman, has been active in the fight against this nuisance. It has succeeded in obtaining a law in London which does not permit blowing of horns between 11 at night and 6 in the morning.

There is considerable talk in some of our own cities that may produce the same action. But as yet the only anti-noise laws existing in some American cities are those against open mufflers and shrill or startling horns.

But there are also the noises of fire and police sirens, of air hammer, of grinding street car wheels, of factory and locomotive whistles, and many other sources that disturb the ear-drum.

Noise such as this is not only a nuisance, it has a distinct effect on a person's physical and mental health. Under the law, it is presumably possible for any citizen to file a complaint against anyone who produces and unreasonable noise, and to obtain redress in court. But this involves a good deal of trouble. And, anyway, prevention is much better than cure.

Of course, we can avail ourselves of rubber ear stoppers or other ear defenders to reduce noise or shut it out. But our ears serve to protect us against a considerable number of hazards of life, and we should not have to turn to these hazards merely to relieve ourselves of unnecessary noise.

It is possible for people who work in boiler factories, or for typists who work in the midst of clattering machines, to accustom themselves to the noise and to shut it out psychologically from their consciences, but some people are unable to make these adjustments.

For some people noise is the only possible way of expressing themselves. This applies particularly to young children, who beat drums, blow whistles, and run sticks along rail fences. But the adult should know better than to blow long and repeatedly on a motor car horn merely to express his awareness that he is alive.

Certainly the sick should be protected against all unnecessary noises as a means of securing for them the rest which is essential to recovery.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

At Last—A Mystery That Is Also Funny

The rarest of all rare birds is the author who can write a detective story which is both puzzling and funny. George Hoyer has accomplished the trick perfectly in "Merely Murder" (Crime Club; \$2), and it is one of the best mysteries of the season.

A rich man is found stabbed to death, seated in the stocks on the green of an English village. He is survived by two stepbrothers and a stepmother, all of whom hated him violently and all of whom profit financially by his death.

They are, accordingly, all suspects; and when they find that role amusing and gleefully point out that they lack even the shadow of an alibi the Scotland Yard man on the job is sorely puzzled.

It makes an excellent tale, genuinely baffling as to plot and exceedingly funny as to the manner of telling. Don't miss it.

This seems to be a good week for detective stories. "A Most Immoral Murder," by H. Ashbrook (Coward-McCann; \$2), is another good yarn. It has to do with profane and ribald Spike Tracy, brother of New York's district attorney, who opens his door on a stormy night and gives shelter to a young woman who turns out to be the key figure in a murder case. Miss Ashbrook tells her story with fine gusto and good spirit, and displays a good knack for puzzle-con-

## STANDINGS

SOUTHERN PLAY-OFF

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Nashville	0	1	.000
Memphis	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Results  
New Orleans 12, Memphis 5.  
Atlanta 6, Nashville 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	94	52	.641
St. Louis	90	53	.629
New York	84	55	.604
Pittsburgh	83	63	.568
Cincinnati	65	82	.442
Brooklyn	62	79	.440
Philadelphia	60	82	.423
Boston	54	106	.343

Wednesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2.  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.  
Chicago 15, New York 3.  
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	90	51	.638
New York	82	59	.582
Cleveland	75	69	.521
Boston	73	71	.507
Chicago	70	72	.493
Washington	63	80	.441
St. Louis	60	82	.423
Philadelphia	55	84	.396

Wednesday's Results  
Washington 5-3, Chicago 4-1.  
Cleveland 10-10, Philadelphia 5-1.  
St. Louis 7-3, New York 4-6.  
Boston 4, Detroit 3.

struction as well.

A third murder story worth reading is "The Three Coffins," by John Dickson Carr (Harpers; \$2). Here we have the man who is killed in a locked room from which no one could possibly have escaped; and the solution of this mystery is one of the most ingenious and intricate I have ever read. The book has a nice, shuddery sort of atmosphere, as well.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Letting Trivialities Balk Efforts Handicaps Child

"Look, Mom," whimpered Freddie, holding up the broken shoe-lace. "I'm late for school now. I guess I just can't go."

Mother put the baby off her lap and tied the string at once.

"It looks awful," said Freddie.

"Nonsense. Stop looking at it and hustle. Your breakfast's ready."

But still the boy fussed. His egg was too hard, too much milk on his oatmeal.

"Will you never get going?" scolded his mother. "You can find more things to fool over than anyone I ever saw. Here's your cap. Now scurry!"

Outside he met Art and Art yelled, "Come on. I'll race you to the corner."

Freddie started off, but his sock slid down. He laid his books on a step and fixed it. "I can't run," he called. "My stocking won't stay up."

"Good night!" exclaimed Art. "Letting a little thing like that stop you. I bet if you were going to see a parade or somethin' you wouldn't even bother about an old sock. But say, we got to run if we don't want to be late."

Saved From Turbidity

They got to school and Miss Wise fairly pulled them inside the door. "Hurry, boys. In your seats before the gong rings," she admonished.

In the cloak room Freddie discovered that somebody had his particular hook. He would not use another. Out he came, cap in hand, and complained of the fact. Miss Wise grabbed him, almost threw him into his seat to avoid a tussle with the rules directed, and just then the gong rang.

She smiled, but shook her head. She knew this fussy little boy would always have to be saved from circumstances unless someone taught him that little things are not important in an emergency.

She took his cap and put it on the window sill in the cloakroom.

The session was interrupted over and over by Freddie's hand in the air. He couldn't write his spelling words because "Molly's hair touched his desk." He said his chalk-mark (star) beside his name on the honor roll for arithmetic, was getting too dull to see. In the midst of marking papers Miss Wise had to hunt up her red crayon and brighten the insignia on the board. Otherwise she knew it would bother him so much he couldn't study his geography.

Mother Takes a Hand

I think I'll talk to his mother, she decided. Here is a smart boy who is getting so set in a habit that he will lose all ability to concentrate. He'll always be missing the big things of life boistering with the pin picks. Easily lived.

Next day Freddie's mother said, "I don't see how I can take you to town to buy your new coat tomorrow." This was a blow because it meant lunch with a daddy, and a movie. "Why?" he asked, crestfallen.

"Oh, my dress needs fixing and it looks like rain and there's a letter I must write and Sister's cutting a tooth."

"Those aren't good reasons," said Freddie. "You're just letting little things stop you."

Which was the answer she wanted. And when she explained that she was doing exactly the same things he did every day. That successful people did not let small matters interfere when they had something big to do; that if he could learn to be less fidgety she would undertake the city trip. So we leave this boy, wondering if he will fall short of being a great person because he worries too much about the way his cuffs are ironed, or the color of the ink he writes with.

An experimental high-powered Diesel engine for aircraft has been produced in Russia and in tests has shown a fuel consumption ranging between 100 and 137 pounds per horsepower hour.

Many planes of the British Royal Air Force are propelled by gasoline produced from coal.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Hair Ornament Vogue Grows

This winter's evening coiffures will be decorated with ornaments of every size, color and shape under the sun.

The smartest heads are going to be trimmed with vine leaves, monogrammed combs—everything in fact from silver daisies to small bird-of-paradise plumes.

The gay young party-goer with a flare for fluffiness may very well pin a bandeau of blue and pink hyacinths atop her curls. The sophisticate will be flattered by gold feathers, curling from a tiny comb that takes away none of the sleekness from her suave hair-dress.

Also for the sophisticate is an emerald aiglet, attached to the side of a narrow willow bandeau, and several other fantastic keepings, light in weight and easy to keep in place.

In another category are the fruits, flowers and leaf ornaments which are created in velvet, metallic cloth and rough silk with a silvery sheen. Lucious blue grapes come in two clusters, one for each side of the head, or, if you like, one for the front just above your bangs and the other for the back.

Acorns, oak leaves, wheat, rosebuds, berries, lilacs-of-the-valley and a variety of other plants and flowers are attached to bandeaus to be worn across the top of the head.

Rhinestone-studded tiaras threaten to stage a comeback this winter. Snug-fitting caps on which small pearls are scattered are bound to be popular with Renaissance gowns. One especially handsome velvet gown of Renaissance inspiration has a gold net yoke that shimmers and sparkles under artificial light. To wear with it, there's a tiny cap of the gold net.

Small, dainty clips solve the problem of the girl who wants to have just a mere dash of sparkle in her coiffure. Larger ones, leaf-shaped and monogrammed, are for those who like to draw attention to their heads. Incidentally, many are wearing daytime hair clips, made of tortoise shell and monogrammed in flecks of rhinestones.

High-in-the-back hair styles, to go with Grecian gowns, lend themselves especially well to strands of rope that hairdressers like to use this year. The hair is swept upward from the neck, piled in a mass on top of the head and there held in place by silver, white, gold or rich red rope of satin.

If the rope ends in a tassel, the tassel is left to dangle behind one ear. If not, the ends are tucked underneath a curl and pinned securely in place.

## Bodecaw No. 1

Bro. T. L. Spton filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Alvis and Louise Fuller left last week for Stamps where they will attend school this year.

Mrs. Will Munn and son, Billy of Bodecaw No. 2 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller and attended church at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham, Erlens Gresham and little daughter Erlene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and attended church here.

Miss Sula Mitchell spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodecaw No. 2.

Mrs. G. E. Fuller and children returned to their home last week after a two weeks visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Delma Bailey of Hope spent a few days last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey.

Miss Marie Mullins has returned to her home after a few days visit with relatives in Prescott.

Little Charles Downs of Bodecaw No. 2 spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell of this place.

Mrs. Troy Greenlee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee of Hope.

G. E. Fuller made a business trip to Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Carl Mitchell and daughter,

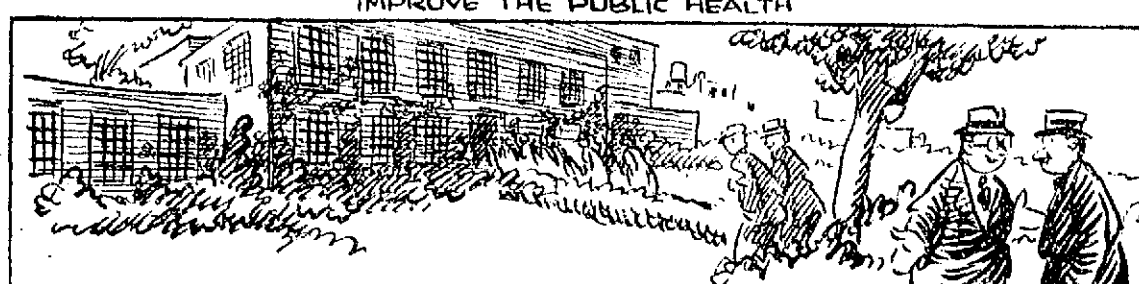
## Are You Tired of War Scares, Violence and Disaster?



THE PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND ART GALLERIES ARE BEING USED MORE NOW THAN THEY HAVE BEEN IN YEARS



SCIENTISTS ARE CONTINUALLY WORKING TO SAVE LIVES AND TO IMPROVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH



THERE ARE MANY PLACES WHERE EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES WORK HARMONIOUSLY, IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS



AND YOU DON'T HAVE FAR TO GO TO GET OUT INTO THE COUNTRY WHERE THE TREES AND FIELDS ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS EVER.

Catherine Jane spent Monday with Dr. Atkinson and family of Bodecaw No. 2.

Miss Ernest Fuller spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Jean Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curlien and family of Union spent Sunday with Mrs. Claude Downs of near Falcen attended church at this place Sunday.

## The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville.

BERTHA GIBBS, an older caretaker, tells her of the house and of PENNY, a little girl who is ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house.

Ruth, needing shelter and having fallen in love with the young man next door, JOHN McNEILL, decides to stay on a while, posing as Elaine. Elaine, meanwhile, at Grayson College, was in a sorrowful mood to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. She plans to go to Worthville.

A man known as JOHN SMITH escapes from an auto and is used-car and starts for Worthville.

John McNeill has fallen in love with Ruth and worries about her being alone with Bertha Gibbs in the old house. Ruth is not concerned by the queer actions of old Bertha or by the strange noises she hears in the house at night.

Elaine goes to New York and her mother, GUYEN DEAL, tells her that her uncle, DUNCAN HUNTER, has escaped from an insane asylum. Ruth is not to be in New York. This news is kept from HIGATE DEAL, Green's husband, since he knows Elaine and was the one who caused him to be confined. Elaine is in love with a senior at Grayson, DENNIS DAVIS, but encourages the attentions of TEDDY VAN HARBING.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

MRS. McNEILL, arriving home a few days earlier than she had expected, took a taxi from the depot to her home on Garfield avenue.

When she reached home she was given a welcome by Susie, the colored cook who had served her for almost 30 years.

Mrs. McNeill exclaimed, "How nice everything looks, Susie! I don't believe I've been missed at all. How's Mr. John?"

"If it's his appetite you're askin' about," answered Susie, "it ain't never been better. But he's doin' a powerful lot of galavantiin'. He ain't home any longer than it takes to eat his meals and spruce up."

Mrs. McNeill looked pleased. She said, "I always thought John would be socially inclined if he once got started. Where has he been going, Susie?"

"Now you're askin' me sumthin'," replied Susie. She rolled her eyes importantly, enjoying the remarkableness of the news she was about to impart. "He's been goin' ovah to the old Hunter house!"

Mrs. McNeill stared in amazement, her well-bred mouth actually gaping. "What do you mean by that, Susie? What on earth does he do there?"

"He hangs around" a young lady," Susie informed her.

"Who is the girl?" Mrs. McNeill asked. "You don't mean the Chalmers child, do you, Susie?"

"Yes'm," said Susie, nodding. "Dat's who 'tis, all right. He call her 'Elaine' when he yell at her one morbin' from the yard. Ebe and me recollects her from a chile, but we ain't had a good look at her since she's been heah."

"What do you mean by that?" Mrs. McNeill asked. "What do you mean like she done come all by herself to take a room? Mr. John tole me not to talk about it to anybody, an' I ain't."

MRS. McNEILL was calculating. "Elaine must be about 20 years old now. Do you mean the

girl hasn't seen anybody but John, Susie?"

"Seems like she ain't," replied Susie. "Maybe she's done caught the solitary bug from crazy Bertha Gibbs."

Mrs. McNeill laughed, then grew sober. "She's got no business being alone in that house with Bertha. I've an idea she came without her mother's consent. I must look into it, Susie."

John arrived just in time for dinner; almost before the soup was finished his mother was asking him questions about Elaine. His reticence surprised her. Could Susie be right about his being "daffy" over the girl? She said, "John, I must see her! She's got no business in the world being in that house. Whatever induced her to come? Just a whim?"

"It seems so," answered John. "She needed a rest."

Mrs. McNeill said, "I'm afraid I wouldn't recognize her now. I recall her as a handsome, imperious child. How is Bertha reacting to it all, John?"

"More reasonably than you'd expect," John replied. "But I feel darn'd uneasy about it, just the same. I've just been thinking, Mother, couldn't we ask her over here to finish out her visit?"

"Of course we could son," she told him. "I've been planning the same thing myself. Go over after dinner and bring her to me. I think I can convince her that she ought to come to us."

Ruth was not prepared for John's request that she run over to see his mother with him. It threw her into a panic. She exclaimed, "Why, John, I don't know your mother was at home."

"She came back today," John told her.

He did not let her wait to "primp," as he called it, but seized her hand and drew her, running, after him across the lawn.

MRS. McNEILL met them in the hall and kissed Ruth matter-of-factly as she greeted her. She said, "You're a dear child to come. John says you haven't been seeing people, but I felt you wouldn't mind seeing me." She was leading Ruth into the big living room and seating her on a divan as she talked. The girl's panic was vanishing. She had been accepted as Elaine, even in the clear lamplight. Perhaps there was nothing to fear, after all. She looked shyly at John and his beaming smile reassured her.

He said, "Mother's got a plan. A swell one."

"What is it?" Ruth asked, her voice a little hatter.

"It's this," said Mrs. McNeill. "You're to go back and pack your clothes and come to us at once. You're not to stay another night in that desolate old barn. It's not practical. It's not even safe."

Ruth answered, surprised and touched. "Oh, but I couldn't do that. I couldn't."

Mrs. McNeill asked pointedly, "Does your mother know you are here, Elaine?"

"No," answered Ruth, flushing hotly.

"And do you think she'd approve of your being here alone?" continued Mrs. McNeill firmly.

"No, I suppose she wouldn't."

"Well then!" said Mrs. McNeill, as if that settled it. "Do you want John to tell old Bertha Gibbs

you're coming, or would you rather do it yourself?"

Ruth replied, hitting her chin stubbornly. "If it's Bertha you're thinking about, Mrs. McNeill, she's as harmless as a child. John's warned me about her several times" (with a quick smile at him) "but I've always contended she's all right. She's just eccentric and childish."

Mrs. McNeill said reasonably. "We are in a position to know more about Bertha Gibbs than you do, Elaine. She's quite definitely off. Not violent, I grant you, but off. She's nursed grudges against certain people for years. Your stepfather among them. Your mother, too, possibly. No doubt you know why. She worshipped your Uncle Duncan."

"Yes," murmured Ruth, though what Mrs. McNeill had just said made no sense to her. She was thinking, "I can't come over here and stay. I won't. There's a limit to my outrageous nerve." With all her strength she would resist them. She allowed her determination to show in her face as she looked at Mrs. McNeill. Elaine, exactly as the imperious Elaine Chalmers would have said it, "You're kind to ask me to come, but I'm quite all right where I am. It's an adventure I wouldn't mind."

MRS. McNEILL said, with a little gesture of defeat but not of resentment, "Then stay on for a while, dear, and talk to me. I remember you as a little girl, and yet I don't remember you at all. At least you've not turned out as I thought you would."

Ruth supplied with a smile. "I'm not as large as I promised to be, and my hair's darker. My mother's hair turned dark, too, though not so much." She was quoting Penny almost word for word.

Mrs. McNeill nodded. "It's good to see one of the Hunters back again. There've been Hunters here for generations. Worthville misses them now. Is your mother well?"

"Yes, thank you," Ruth replied.

Mrs. McNeill was thinking. "She's surprisingly simple and unaffected. And so pretty! No wonder John's infatuated. I can see he is. He doesn't take his eyes off her. . . he really mustn't fall in love with her. She wouldn't have him, or, if she did, it wouldn't work. Wealth's a barrier to the normal life. It never brings happiness."

Yet, through and around these thoughts, they were a web of polite conversation there in the gracious big room, the autumn flowers nodding from the vases and polished floors reflecting the lamplight.

All the while Ruth was thinking, "Elaine and John should marry, after all. It wouldn't matter about all her money. John's background is as good as hers. . . it would join the two houses together again. I believe it's intended. When she comes, all that will begin to happen—"

And then she thought of a hall-bedroom somewhere, with a gas plate in it for cooking. If she were lucky, she would be living in such a place while John and Elaine were becoming acquainted.

(To Be Continued)

## Cubs Win Their 15



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

It takes a heap 'O' livin' in a house 't make it home. A heap 'O' sunan' shadder, an' ye sometimes have 't roam. Afore ye leav' 'preciate the things ye lef' behind. An' hunger fer 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind. Home ain't a place that gold can buy or get up in a minute; Afore it's home there's got 't be a heap 'O' livin' init. Ye've got 't slug an' dance for years, ye've got 't romp and play, An' leav' 't love the things ye have by usin' 'em each day. Even the reses 'round the porch must blossom year by year. Afore they 'come a part 'O' yer, suggestin' someone dear. Who use 't love 'em long ago, an' trained 'em jes' 't run. The way they do, so they would get the early mornin' sun. Ye've got 't live each brick an' stone from cellar up 't dome. It takes a heap 'O' livin' in a house 't make it home. — E. A. G.

Mrs. J. R. Williams was a Tuesday visitor with relatives and friends in Bearden.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone left Thursday for Little Rock, where she will attend

**TRY THE**  
**Sea Food Market**  
at  
**Home Ice Company**  
Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

**SAEGER**  
NOW

**THE FIRES OF HELL**  
**BURST FORTH ANEW!**

**TIMELY!**  
**CHALLENGING!**  
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**DANTE'S**  
**INFERNO**

Spencer Tracy  
Claire Trevor  
Henry B. Walthall  
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3 Short Units

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**

It's our big 8th Birthday Picture

**Collette**  
FAT ORBEN DOLORES  
DELICIOUS GLENDA FARRIELL  
B. J. ARDEN HORTON (LO)  
CARRILLO, LOIS OF OTHERS

**Special Stock Reduction**

**SALE**

of

**Navy Blues**

Over 50 Dresses Included

**\$5.99 and \$9.88**

**Silks—Moss Crepes**

**Triple Sheers**

Friday and Saturday Only

**LADIES**

**SPECIALTY SHOP**

We bought too many Navy Blues and must reduce our stock on them—so down go the prices... in some cases below actual cost. We have a good big reduction of these dresses but we urge you to get here early, as they will probably go fast. All of these dresses are ideal for wear in this kind of weather, and are mighty smart.

## Co-Eds Spending More Than Men

Twice as Much for Clothes, But Far Less for 'Smokes' Than Men

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—It costs considerably more to send a girl to college than a boy. The biggest item of difference is the cost of their clothing. The largest item in the average male student's budget is meals, with clothing second, while clothing outlay tops the co-ed's budget with meals secondary. The co-ed spends almost twice as much for clothing as does the average male student. Popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, the modern co-ed smokes only a fraction as much as the average male student, and spends little more per month on barber and beauty shop combined than he spends in the barber shop. These are some of the facts revealed in a study of university students' actual living expenditures, conducted by a Minneapolis insurance company.

Detailed records of their expenditures were kept by 362 students at the University of Minnesota, in uniform account books. The students were well distributed in different departments of study and were about evenly divided between those affiliated with fraternities or sororities, and those not so affiliated. Aside from tuition fees, the average male student spent \$59.75 per month in the 1934-35 school year and the average woman student spent \$77.97 per month, the company's report shows. Men students from out-of-town spent \$21.87 per month for meals, \$12.29 per month for clothes, and \$9.89 per month for room rent. Out-of-town women students spent almost as much for meals as the men—\$19.78 monthly—and considerably more than the men for room rent—\$12.56 monthly. The average clothing expenditure for all women students participating in the budget record was \$22.50 per month, or almost double the expenditures of the men students for rooming.

Surprising repression of personal vanity was exhibited in the women's expenditures of only 76 cents per month more than men students for the item of barber and beauty shops; the women's records show \$1.54 per month expended while the men averaged 75 cents per month. Against \$1.58 spent per month for tobacco and cigarettes, the average male student, the co-ed averaged only 35 cents per month for smoking.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

"Did anyone find out that you are a school teacher this summer?" the girl with brown hair asked the one with red hair.

"No! I saw that. It was a narrow escape."

"I didn't get caught, either."

They laughed delightedly. They had fooled some of the taxpaying public. No one had known they weren't chorines or manicurists, stenographers or debutantes.

Just why a certain percentage of those who teach school feel that they wear a disgraceable badge that sets them aside from the great, human public is an enigma. Just now, as teachers leave the city, back to the small school houses that crowd country crossroads in the September sun, and the great institutions that wait on city streets, this profession again takes up the most important role in American life.

Unworthy of Their Profession

A great teacher once said: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The advice is as timely today as it was when the Caesars ruled the Roman world. Surely, no greater mission can be given a man or woman than the instruction of children. They who are ashamed that they have chosen this vocation are not worthy of it.

To the great, high-minded army who are paid to carry on the education for citizenry and right-living, we give our thanks. After all, being a teacher means more than instruction in long division and locating the capitals of European countries on a pink and green map. It means opening a new trail to boys and girls; a trail that goes backward to the kingdoms that have perished with the years and runs bravely up the hills of the future, to the dawn of a tomorrow which the conquerors of today shall claim some time. It means establishing an acquaintance with beauty, truth, honor, sincerity through friendly contact with the poets, artists, statesmen, and musicians who have glorified life. It means putting the key to hope and beauty and faith in hands that would grope blindly without it.

A child has no background of comparison against which to establish a world. He is building a brave, new kingdom. His teachers have fresh material for molding. It is a rare privilege to take the clay and cultivate a healthy, growing interest in life and citizenship.

Children's Lives Are Full of Momentous Events

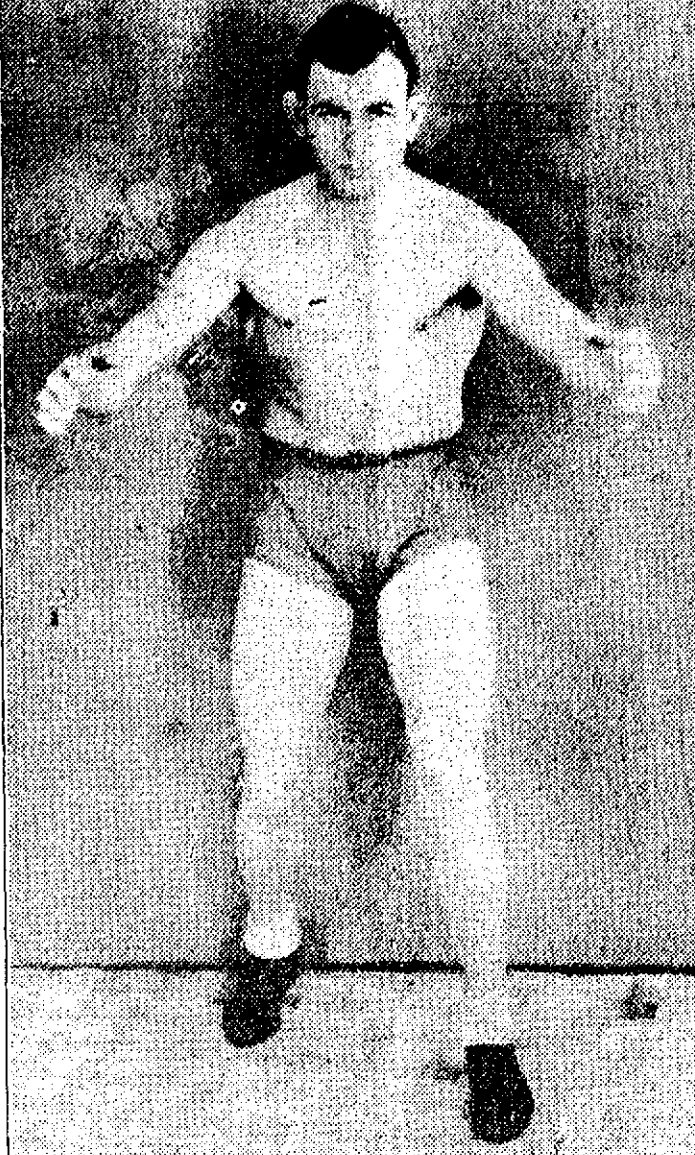
"It is so momentous—this working with children," some teachers say. Nothing that happens to them is very important. Now if I had a college position—

Not very important? As the old poem said, when a small girl breaks her doll, the whole world dies that day. True, the world will be rebuilt later, but for the moment there is no hope. When a little boy's marble rolls down the sewer forever, the whole globe reels away with it. There is nothing beyond it.

Children's aches and disappointments are as real to them as adult griefs ever are. Children need teachers who will understand, sympathize, and give them faith to know that there will be other dolls and more marbles.

Only those who themselves hold a vision of the great need for teachers who educate hearts as well as minds, belong in the ranks of this great pro-

## Hill Returns to Hope Ring



Frankie Hill, above, defeated for the first time in Arkansas Wednesday night at Little Rock for the lightweight championship of the world, will return to Hope Thursday night to take on Jerry (Sailor) Way in a double feature program at Fair Park.

Hill lost to Leroy McGuirk, defending champion, in a sensational bout, newspaper reports said.

Jack McDonald, Vancouver "lumberjack," and Billy McEann, Gulfport, Miss., new contenders for the Hope ring, are scheduled in the second bout billed for two out of three falls with a two-hour time limit. Courtesy tickets will not be honored Thursday night, Promoters Moore and Mauldin announced. The program starts at 8 p. m.

## Overlord of Vice

(Continued from page one)

died political funds, but Maestri spent a good share of them.

Saved Huey's Hide

In 1928 Huey Long was impeached by the House, but his removal from office required a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

When news of the impeachment action reached New Orleans, Maestri and Earle Long rushed to Baton Rouge, walked into Long's office, and found the governor, head in arms, weeping, beaten in spirit.

Maestri upbraided his friend as a coward and said that now was the time to fight.

Thirty-nine members of the Senate were attending that session and Maestri won the signatures of 14 of them to what is one of the most amazing political documents in history—a round robin which declared, in effect, that each of the undersigned state senators would not vote for the governor's removal, regardless of the evidence against him.

There are stories of more than one election in which independent candidates were persuaded to withdraw in favor of Long puppets, and even of elections in which highly respected individuals were induced to run, by the posting of cash bonds as insurance against defeat, so that the Long ticket would gain prestige from their association.

Won Big Bet on Long

Not a gambler by heart, Maestri is known to have made one big bet. With a New Orleans gambling czar, he walked into a local newspaper office and plunked down \$20,000 in cash as a wager that Long would win the 1924 election.

"We don't need this extra \$20,000," one of them said. "Let's give it to Huey." They did.

Maestri is 45 and unmarried, but is attracted by attractive women. Frequently he is seen in the company of one or more at the gayest night spots. But he is canny enough always to have the protection of one or two other men, even in the most uppity places.

His closest friends and most frequent companions are James Moran and Irwin Poche, Moran (real name Dorcat) was known as "The Fighting Barber" in his mediocre ring days. After that he ran a night club or two, served a sentence for bootlegging, then was popped into a place on the boxing commission.

Now he is the official referee, and so unimpaired with the fans that he always enters the ring while the best-lit fighter is taking his bow. That strategic spots Moran the ignominy of too many boxes.

"Clean" on Income Tax

Poche is a lanky, handsome, and personable young giant who is physical director of the New Orleans Athletic club and a member of the boxing commission. Maestri is a member of the club, which incidentally is tax-exempt.

While several other members of the long retinue face federal prosecution on income tax charges, Maestri's personal affairs apparently have left him blameless. Investigation have revealed that his real state holdings are far higher assessments than those of his immediate neighbors.

The post of conservation commissioner is an influential one in Louisiana. Only those who have been touched with an accolade of service belong in the classroom.

Teaching, as the girl with the brown hair and the one with the red hair didn't know, is not a stepping stone to something else, an interlude until a nice young man proposes, or a filler for idle moments. It is a creative task, worthy of the finest men and women

## Slip your feet into Brilliant Style

Such charming beauty, perfect fit, and marvelous value—these are the qualities every woman admires in her shoes, and these she finds in full measure in our new Star Brand styles this season. Come and make your selections today.

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## Adjustment, Loan 2 Separate Plans

Adjustment Not Available on Pledged Cotton Until Actually Sold

The cotton price adjustment payments and the ten cent loan recently announced by congress are two separate and distinctly different plans to assist cotton producers, Frank R. Stanley, county agent, announced.

The ten cent loan will be handled by the Commodity Credit Corporation in about the same manner as twelve cent loans were handled last year. Mr. Stanley said, "Producers who take advantage of the ten cent loan will not be eligible for price adjustment payments until cotton placed in the loan has been sold. However, if the cotton has not been sold by July 31, 1936, price adjustment payment will be made on such cotton in an amount equal to the difference between the price at the ten spot cotton market and twelve cents per pound on the date sold."

Forms to be used in connection with loans will be distributed from the state office in Little Rock to county agents for distribution in the counties. Such forms are expected within a short time, Mr. Stanley explained.

The AAA will administer price adjustment payments, which are distinctly different to the ten cent loan. To 1935 cotton contracting producers and to non-contracting producers who agree to co-operate and execute cotton contracts in 1936. The price adjustment payments made to co-operating producers will represent the difference between the daily average price of 7/8 inch middling cotton on the ten designated spot cotton markets and twelve cents per pound. This payment in no event will exceed two cents per pound, Mr. Stanley pointed out.

Price adjustment payments will be made on the producer's 1935 production unless it exceeds his Bankhead allotment. In event it exceeds his Bankhead allotment, payment will be made on the Bankhead allotment. Tentative dates for payment are December 15, 1935, April and August 15, 1936.

Mr. Stanley emphasized that producers must secure sales slips from purchasers of their cotton showing the date of sale, number of bales, gross weight of each bale, price buyer paid per pound, amount sold, value of cotton sold, and amount paid producer, and have the certificates signed by the purchaser. Until the proper forms are prepared and distributed, Mr. Stanley urged producers to use makeshift sales slips, so that the information can be transferred to the proper forms in the county agents' offices. It is absolutely necessary that sales slips be secured and attached to an application form that is being prepared in Washington before price adjustment payments can be made to growers, Mr. Stanley stated.

After forms with sales slips attached are sent to the state office from coun-

ty offices, they will be checked under the supervision of the State Allotment Board and audited under the supervision of an auditing department set up in Little Rock to handle price adjustment payments, and checks for price adjustment payment will be made out by a branch of the Federal disbursing office. Checks will then be forwarded to county agents for distribution to farmers.

## Long-Term Forest Program Planned

Roosevelt Expects to Offer 6-Point Schedule Good for 15 Years

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to recommend to the next session of congress a six-point forest conservation program. The executive, in a letter to Senator Fletcher, Florida Democrat, made public Wednesday, said the subject was "near to my heart" and added:

"What I have in my mind is the rounding out of existing legislation, supplemented by new provisions, and altogether something which will supply an organic basis, so far as we can foresee it, for the next 10 or 15 years."

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THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland)

**SPECIALS For Thursday and Friday**  
OYSTERS in the Half Shell Dozen 40c  
OYSTERS, Scalloped on Casserole 25c  
Fried JACK SALMON with Waffle Potatoes, French Slaw... 25c

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**Sturdy Bodies.. and Healthy Feet**

Millions of men and women are suffering today from the effects of poorly made and improperly fitted shoes worn during childhood. Just one pair often brings life-long misery—so it's important that children wear good shoes, and that means Poll Parrots—the all-leather kind that protect the feet, give longer wear and greater economy.

A complete range of styles, sizes and widths, at prices from

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Star Brand Shoe Store  
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SURE—You can pay less, but where on earth can you get more? Step in for a try-on. "Star Brand Shoes Are Better."

**FEATURING**  
**Quality Groceries**  
at  
**LOWEST PRICES**

**POST TOASTIES** Large Package 10c  
**COFFEE, Maxwell House** 28c  
**Sandwich SPREAD** 3 Cans 25c  
**PICKLES—1/2 Gallon** 33c  
**PINEAPPLE, D. M.** 2 Cans 19c  
**VANILLA WAFERS** 15c  
**GRAPE JUICE** Pints 15c Quarts 29c

**CAKES, Chocolate and Vanilla Creams—Lb.** 19c  
**COFFEE** C. & S. Pound 25c  
**PEAS** No. 2 can 3 Cans 25c  
**Shredded WHEAT—NBC** 2 Boxes 23c  
**CAKES** N. B. C. 5c Boxes 3 For 13c  
**CAKES—N. B. C.** 33c  
**Oreo Sandwich—Lb.**

**SELECTED QUALITY MEATS**  
**Decker's SLICED BACON** Lb 34c  
**SEVEN ROAST—Fancy Baby Beef** Lb 15c  
**BULK PEANUT BUTTER** Lb 19c  
**SEVEN STEAK** Cut From Fancy Beef—Pound 17c  
**HAMS** Picnic Style, Sugar Cured—Lb 25c  
**No. 1 Fancy Grade SALT MEAT** Lb 25c  
**Safeguard Your Health, Eat U. S. Inspected Meat.**

**CRACKERS** NBC 7 ounce package... 9c 1 pound package... 18c  
**TOMATOES, No. 2 Can** 3 for 25c  
**LIFEBUOY SOAP** Bar 7c  
**SALAD DRESSING** IONA Quart Jar 27c  
**PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 Can** 21c  
**OVALTINE** 6 ounce Can 31c 14 ounce Can 63c

**ORANGES, Size 252** Dozen 20c  
**POTATOES** 10 Pounds 19c  
**TOKAY GRAPES** 2 Pounds 15c  
**TOMATOES, Fresh** Pound 7c  
**ITALIAN PRUNES** 2 Pounds 13c  
**CARROTS** Bunch 4c  
**APPLES—Nice Size** 2 Dozen 15c

**TEA**  
1 MATINEE Lb. Package 25c  
**MEAL**  
CREAM Round Sack 45c  
**MILK**  
WHITE HOUSE 6 Small Cans 18c 3 Large Cans 18c  
**LARD**  
LOG CABIN Made by Mrs. Tucker 4 Pound Carton 51c 8 Pound Carton \$1.00  
**GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD**  
16 oz. LOAF 8c  
PAN ROLLS, doz 5c  
Raisin Bread, loaf 9c  
LAYER CAKES 25c Each

**Watch Our Window For Added Specials**



## An Old Master

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Famous painter of the 17th century.

9 He was by birth.

13 Eggs of fishes.

14 To fly.

15 Egg-shaped.

16 To verify.

18 Perishes.

20 Semite.

22 Scatters.

24 To depart by boat.

26 Age.

27 Right.

29 King of the beasts.

31 Elm.

33 Upon.

34 Three.

36 Amphibian.

38 Orient.

40 Sloping way.

42 Cretaceous.

43 Rowing device.

45 Copious.

47 Note in scale.

48 Antelope.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

17 To deduct.

19 Male ancestor.

21 But he died.

23 Carbon in smoke.

25 Meadow.

28 Street entry.

30 Splice.

32 Corpse.

35 Little devils.

37 Unable to hear.

39 To dress.

41 Map.

44 God of the sky.

46 Bad.

50 God of love.

53 Olive shrub.

55 Assam.

56 Thin nail.

58 Flying mammal.

60 Tree.

62 Wine vessel.

63 Southwest.

64 South Carolina.

66 Bone.

67 Southeast.

68 Credit.

69 Afternoon.

**VERTICAL**

2 To sin.

3 To discuss.

4 Like.

5 To bow.

6 To care for medically.

7 To accomplish.

8 Pulpy fruit.

10 Container.

11 Weight.

12 Light-colored.

14 He was at first.

16 A wealthy.

18 To reach.

20 Toward.

22 Toward.

24 Pound.

26 Learn.

28 Sun god.

30 Ocean.

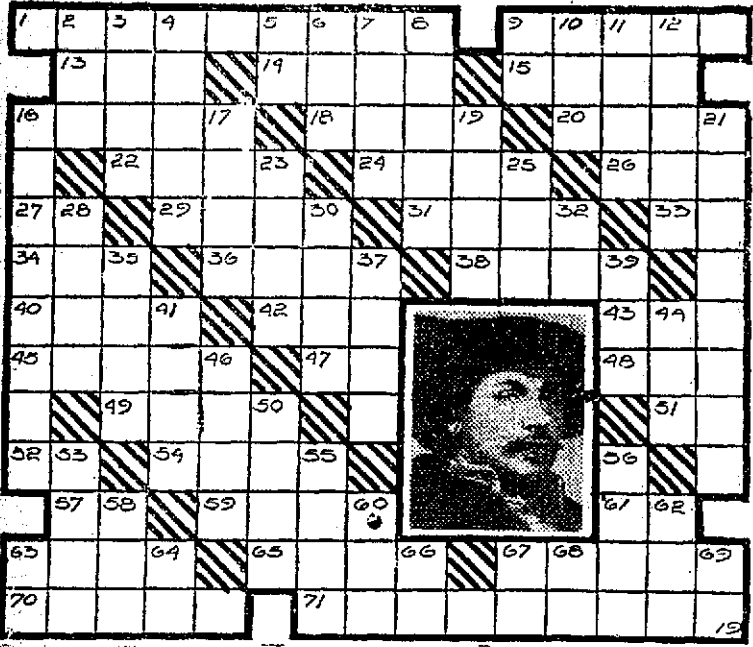
32 Fodder vat.

34 Rascal.

36 His famous picture.

38 Night.

40 He lived in.



### Sheppard

### Blevins

Health is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Julia Chandler spent Friday night with Mrs. Ellen Clayton of McNab.

Joe Hawthorn of McNab spent Saturday night with Frank Chandler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and family went to Little River Sunday to a fish fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cornelius and Mrs. Alice Finley made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornelius of Guernsey.

Charles Atkinson of Fulton, spent Saturday night with Raymond Cornelius.

Olen Hubbard of Sprudell and Clenton Chandler were supper guests of Raymond Cornelius Saturday night.

Walter Cornelius made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Oscar Dudeney was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Lucille Cornelius and Raymond Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Vera Perry of Fort Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Honea and Bryson Honea of Tyler were last week guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Honea.

Miss Kathleen Brown returned home Tuesday of last week after spending several weeks in Little Rock.

Will Cannon of Arkadelphia was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sage.

Mrs. Eugene Stephens, Misses Esther Stephens, Charline Stewart and Harry Sue Sage were shopping in Prescott Thursday afternoon.

Misses Suzanne Sage and Louise Bonds spent Monday in Hope.

Miss Medas Avery of Prescott was last week guest of Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn, Misses Opal Honea and Thelma Wood arrived in Blevins Saturday after an extended trip to points in the west.

Glenn Edom of Rosboro visited friends in the Marlbrook community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds, Dale day and visited Watt Bonds who is a student in Henderson State Teachers college.

Rev. M. D. Williams filled his regular appointment at Marlbrook Presbyterian church Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Osborn visited relatives in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, Mrs. A. H. Wade, Aubrey and Dwight Stewart and Herman Morris were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Sage and Miss Mary Sue Sage were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Byron Anderson and Mr. Andrew of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt were visiting relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fulkerson of Hope were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son, Dwight, visited relatives near Prescott Sunday afternoon.

### Ozan

IRMA RYE, Correspondent

O. L. Nelson of La Habra, Calif., is visiting his father J. T. Nelson, here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy and children of Nashville and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins of Blevins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

The Rev. M. M. Willis, pastor of the Baptist church, filled his regular appointment here Sunday, at both the morning and evening services.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were visitors in Texarkana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow and son John Jr., attended the show in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Billy Fred Robins, Truett Webb, Roy Lewis and Misses Ethel Robertson and Irma Robins were visitors in Nashville Saturday night.

J. T. Nelson, who has been visiting his son Paul and Mrs. Nelson in Trinidad, Colo., returned to his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryant, who formerly lived at Fayetteville, are making their home here.

Those attending the zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at Washington last Thursday were: Messrs. L. J. Robins, R. B. Robins, H. C. Stuart, Ben Goodlett, Floyd Matthews, Pearl Harris, J. P. Stuart.

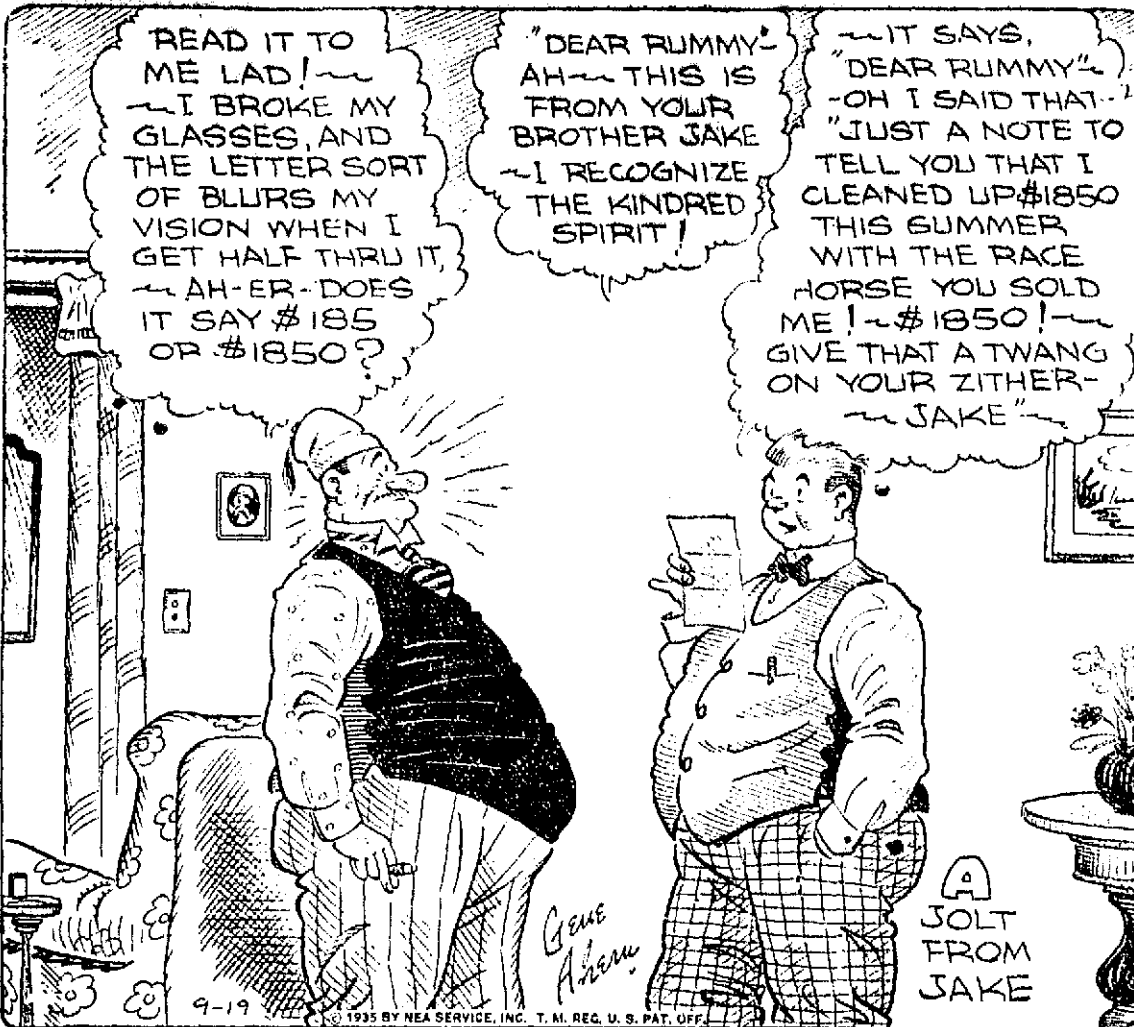
Mrs. W. H. Robins spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins in Washington.

### Legal Notice

FOR SALE—Taken up by Range Rider, one Jersey heifer belonging to Melvin Wyatt. Will be sold Sept. 20 at Collins' Yard for dipping charges. Herbert Parker, Range Rider, 19-3tp

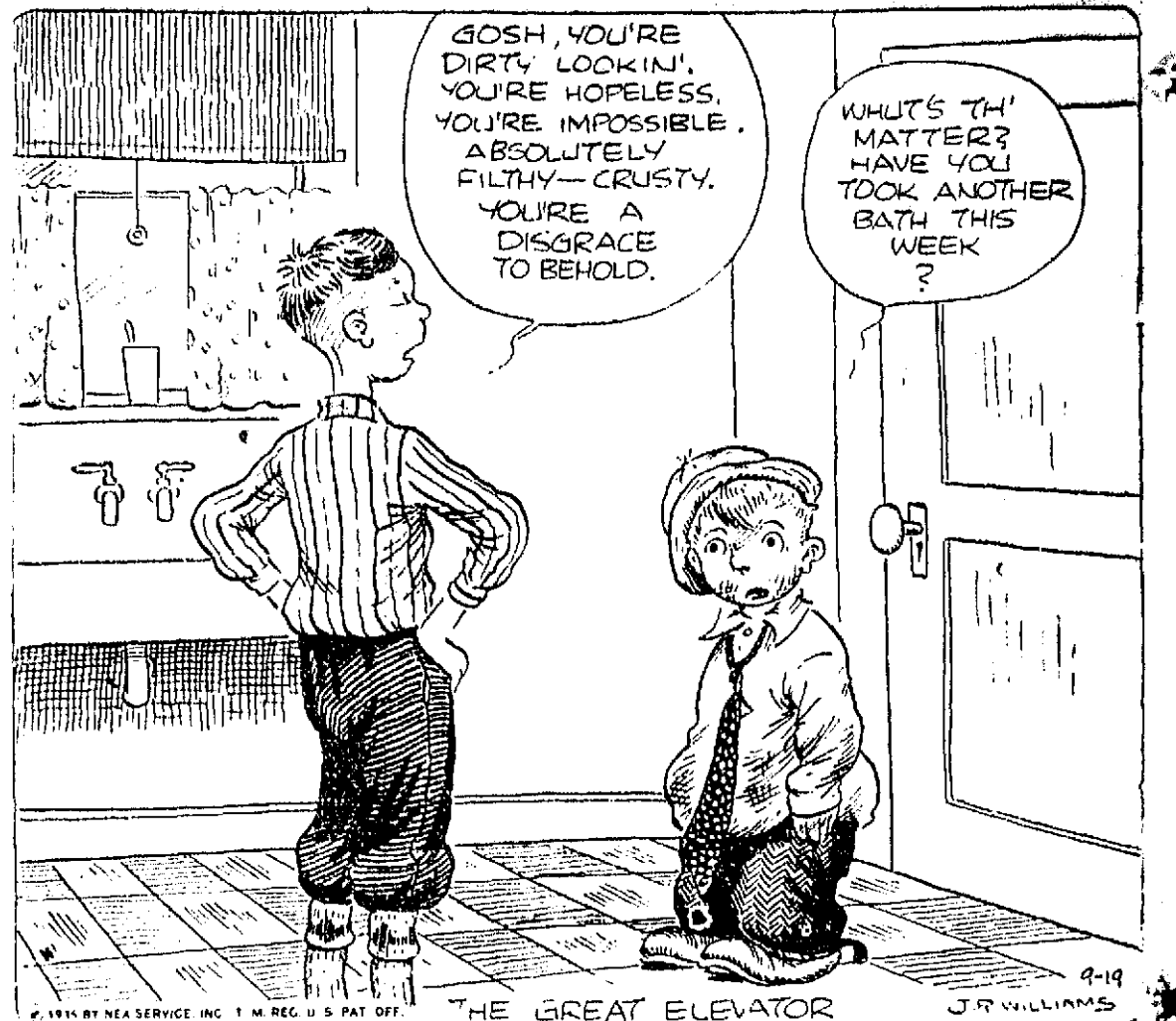
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



### OUT OUR WAY

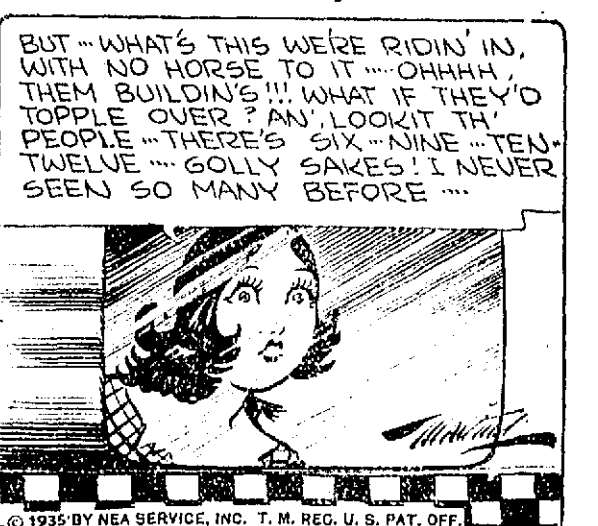
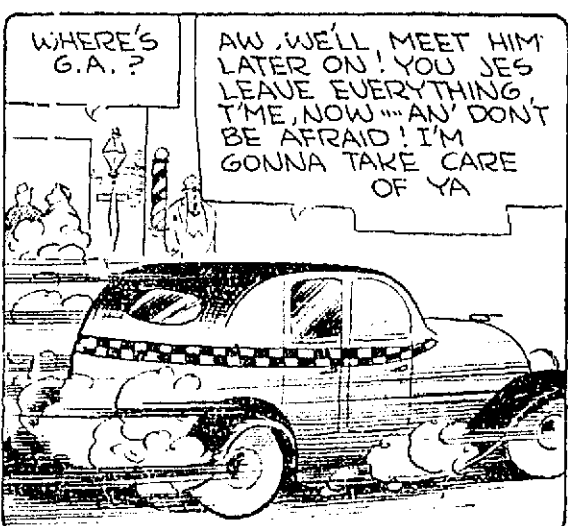
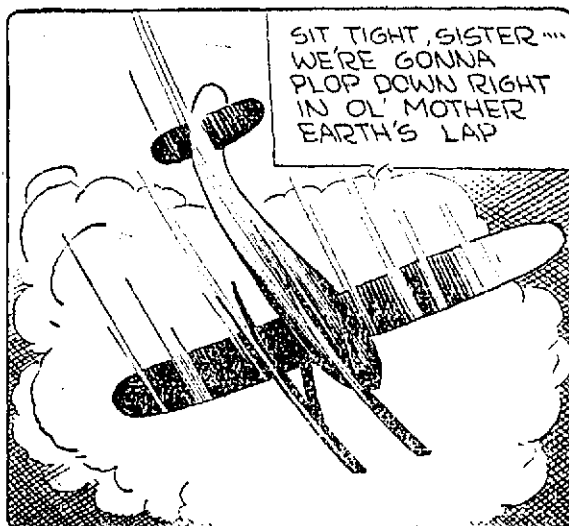
By WILLIAMS



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Too Much for Hattie

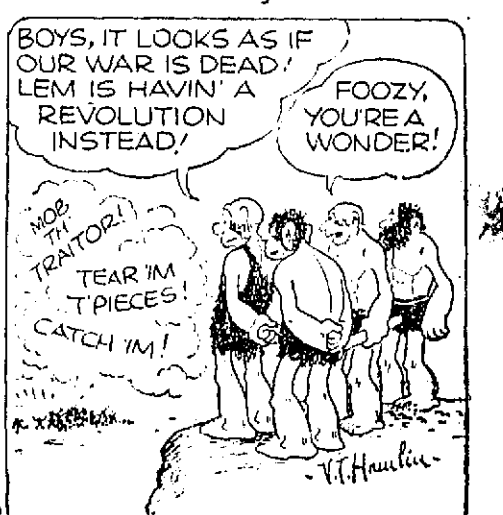
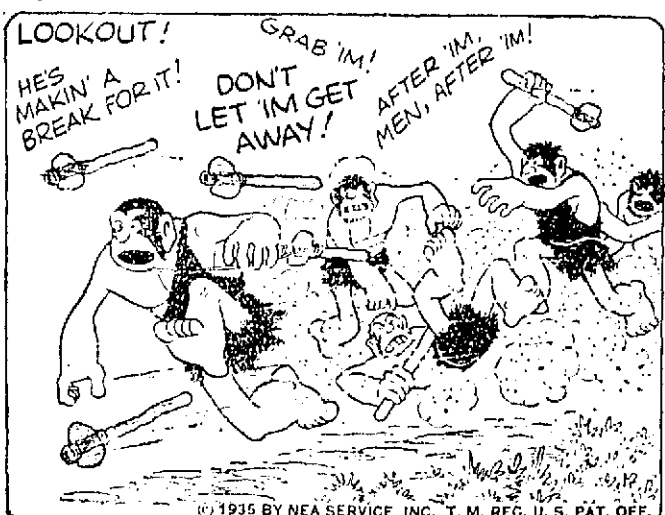
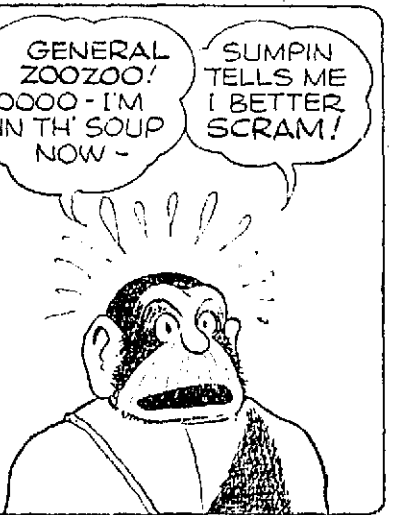
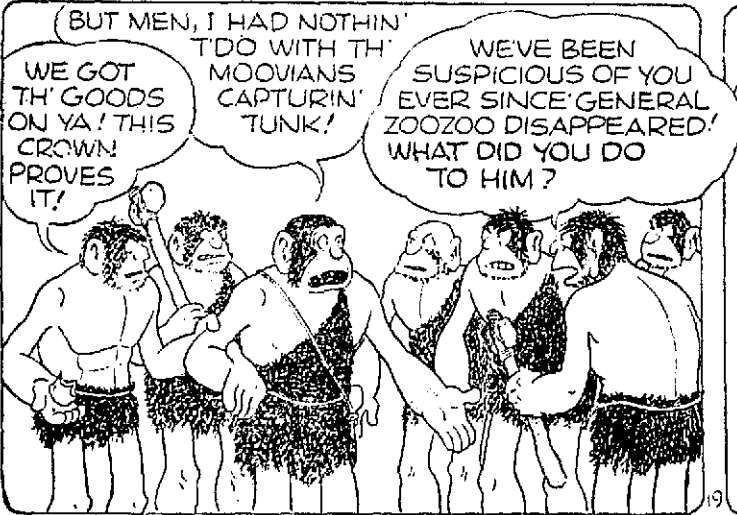
By MARTIN



### ALLEY OOP

Once Again Foozy Puts It Over

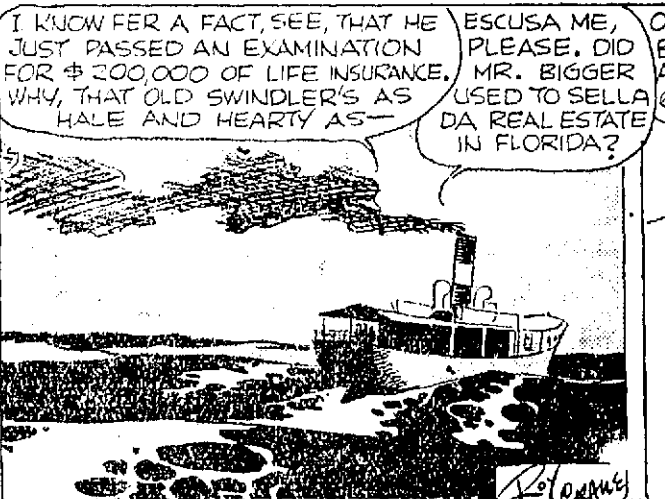
By HAMLIN



### WASH TUBBS

More Revelations

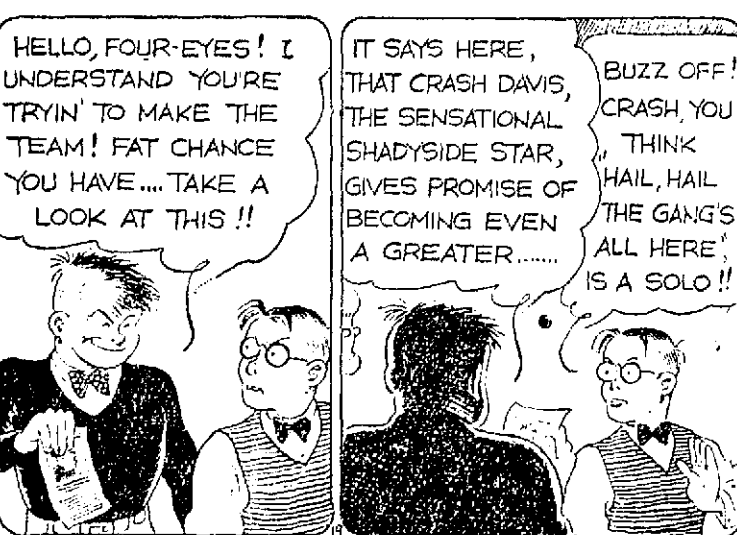
By CRANE



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Backfire

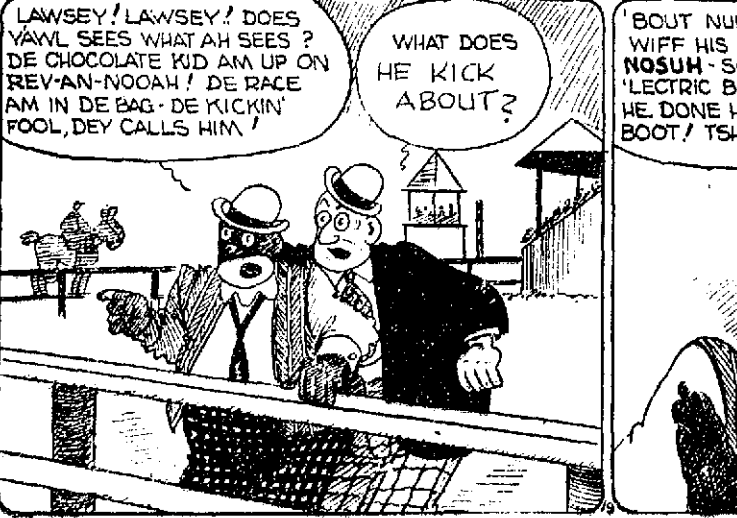
By BLOSSER



### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

What a Heel!

By COWAN

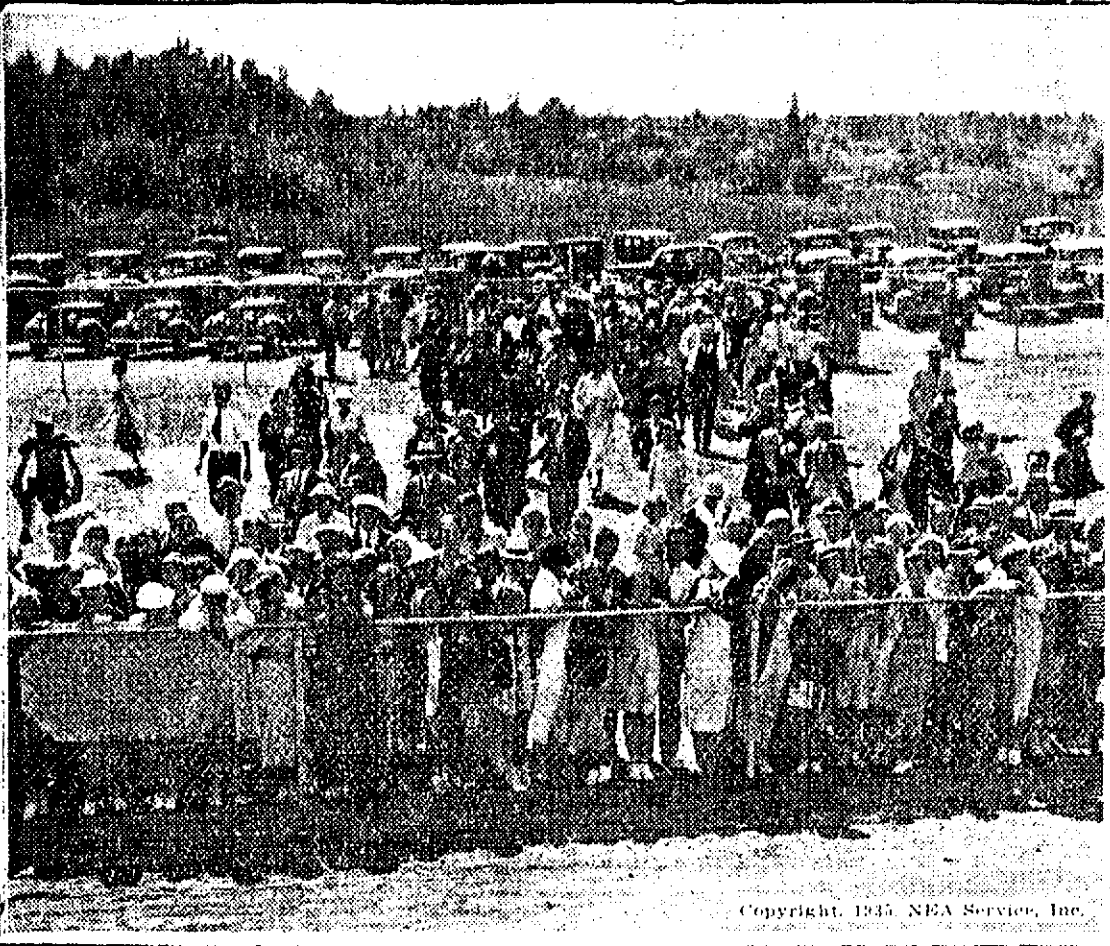




# How the Crowds Look to the Quins

As Visitors From Far and Near Converge on Callander, Dash Through the Gate and Vie for Front Row Places at the Fence!

## Four of Kingfish's Close Associates



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If the Dionne quintuplets weren't such accomplished little actresses, the throngs of admirers who daily greet them might bring an attack of stage fright. But the babies enjoy entertaining their public when not sleeping or engrossed in their toys. This scene—tourists streaming across the lawn and lining along the fence to watch the famed brood at their outdoor antics—is a typical one during visiting hours at the Dionnes.

Just as compelling an urge as that which created the Alaskan gold rush is bringing thousands of tourists regularly to Ontario, Canada. The lure now, however, is not gold, but five human nuggets—the Dionne quintuplets. Revealing the quins' overwhelming appeal, this exciting scene shows men, women and children rushing pell-mell toward the Dionne nursery, at Callander, after an attendant drew back the Dionne gate at the opening of visiting hours. Note the lines of automobiles, some of which have traveled vast distances, lining the roadway as far as eye can see.



Gov. O. K. Allen



James A. Noe



Joe Messina



James O'Connor

Four of Senator Huey P. Long's closest associates, shown here, were in the Louisiana capitol when Dr. Carl A. Weiss shot their chief and fell rid-dled with bullets a moment later. Long was on his way from the house chamber to the office of Gov. O. K. Allen, who awaited his arrival to give approval to Long's "spite legislation."

Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe gave his blood for the transfusion found necessary a short time after the senator was shot. With Long was James O'Connor, public service commissioner, in whose arms Long collapsed. Joe Messina is chief of the bodyguard through which Weiss slipped to open fire.

If the Babies Don't Yet Know What All the Fuss Is About, They Enjoy It None the Less. It's Time to Pose, So Here's

# How the Quins Look to the Crowds



## YVONNE

Copyright, 1935, NKA Service, Inc.

Here, greeting admirers, is Yvonne, in—if you discount that brief play suit—the flesh. As she tries, modestly, to still the applause, the chubbiest quin is held by Nurse Leroux above one of the placards identifying the babies for visitors.



## ANNETTE



## EMILIE

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## MARIE

Perched on the porch rail of their Ontario home, these quins for all the world resemble tiny cha-taqua lecturers as they greet their guest fans from near and far. Wouldn't you swear that Annette was consulting her notes? And you can almost hear Emilie say, "Dear friends, I am deeply touched..." while Marie, her welcoming speech evidently concluded, seems to want down.



## CECILE

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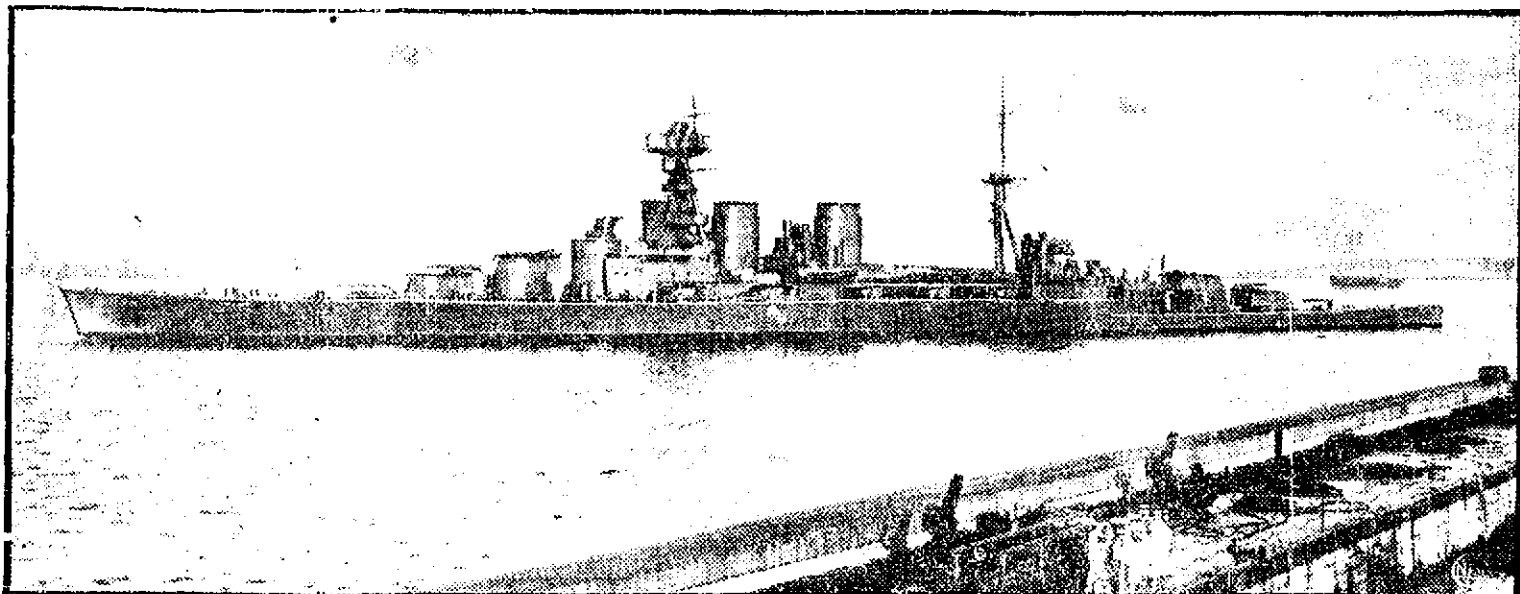
In clapping her hands, Cecile perhaps is imitating her applauding public out there on the lawn. Or maybe, as a special treat, she's demonstrating her version of "pat-a-cake." Anyway doesn't she make a charming picture, in the arms of Nurse Lamoureux?

## War Maneuvers Show Italy's Own Frontier Is Guarded



Apparently intending a stern reminder to other nations that her own frontiers were not being left unprotected, Italy employed 350,000 soldiers in impressive war maneuvers along her borders. Pictured above is a machine gun outpost operating in northern Italy, where the terrain resembles that of Ethiopia.

## BRITISH RUSH WORLD'S LARGEST WARSHIP TO GIBRALTAR



Mystery veiling movements of the British fleet, as war clouds thickened over Europe, was dispelled when a score of British fighting ships, headed by the Hood, world's largest warship, arrived at Gibraltar. As the British squadron reached the Mediterranean entrance, Mussolini ordered Italian naval forces split, one division taking up a strategic position in the Mediterranean. The Hood, shown here as it appeared on a previous visit to Gibraltar, is a "one-vessel navy" of 46,200 tons with full load, carrying 1341 officers and crew. Costing \$20,000,000, it mounts eight 16-inch and 12 5.5-inch guns, 27 smaller guns, and six torpedo tubes. It is designed for 21 knots and can make 32 even in bad weather.

## Now Louisiana's Senior Senator



Death of Huey P. Long makes John H. Overton, above, senior senator from Louisiana. Over-ton was a close ally of Long, who acted as defense counsel for his colleague during the 1933 Senate investigation of the latter's election. Overton was a prominent Alexandria attorney before his election to the House in 1931 and to the Sen-ate in 1932.



# Selection of Corn Seed Is Important

Best Opportunity for Improvement Lies in Farmer's Own Field

The best opportunity the farmer has to improve the producing power of his corn is in his own field, declares D. J. Burleson, Extension agronomist, University College of Agriculture, pointing out that field selection is more effective than crib selection because in the field the stalk, as well as the ear, and the location of the stalk can be observed.

The best variety is the one that produces the highest yield of sound corn per stalk, where the stalk grows under average conditions of spacing and fertility, and may not necessarily be the variety which produces the most uniform ears, says Mr. Burleson. Seed that is locally adapted is better than seed from some far away place. In the cotton belt, prolific varieties usually yield better, a scimpilic variety, is also well adapted to Arkansas.

In selecting seed from the field, Mr. Burleson recommends that the following characteristics be observed: The yield of sound corn per plant, which does not have special advantages, such as extra space, richer soil, or extra moisture; freedom of both stalk and ear from disease; good shuck covering on the ears; shanks, which should be four or five inches long, and slender enough to permit the ears to hang down; and height, relatively low sticky stalks with low ears are preferable.

Two or three times as many ears should be selected as will be needed, so that the most desirable ears may be used for seed, Mr. Burleson suggests. Immediately after the seed corn is taken from the field it should be stored in a dry, well ventilated place.

Small open cockpit airplanes led in aircraft production figures for 1934.

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CHARLIE FATE  
All Kinds of Sandwiches and Hickory Barbecue  
Visit Us

Let us make an estimate on your **PRINTING**  
**Johnson Printing Co.**  
Cecl Johnson Phone 31

# War Waits Only

(Continued from page one)

Cairo said a British destroyer had followed two Italian submarines through that important waterway.

Admiral Sir William Fisher, commander of the Mediterranean fleet, arrived in Alexandria, Egypt, aboard the H. M. S. Resolution to direct the armada of more than 30 ships off that port.

British airplanes dived in exercises off the island of Malta and Valetta, plunging in darkness except for searchlights that picked out "invading" planes which "attacked" from the aircraft carrier Courageous.

Dom defenses have been swung across both Malta and Gibraltar harbors.

# U. S. Appeals From Ford Tax Refund

2-Million-Dollar Overpayment Case Goes to the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The administration Wednesday carried to the supreme court the government's fight to void payment of \$2,115,313 to the Ford Motor Company because of erroneous income tax collections from the company in 1919. It was learned that the Treasury Department has cracked down on three other leading auto manufacturers for alleged income tax irregularities.

The Fisher brothers of Detroit, body manufacturers, and stockholders in General Motors, have been charged with dodging income taxes of \$335,769. The Auburn Automobile Company is under attack for paying E. L. Cord, its head, a \$794,979 salary during 1931. Charles W. Nash, Kenosha, Wis., is charged with underpaying his 1932 income tax by \$12,715.

The Ford case, which Solicitor General Stanley Reed today said the supreme court to review, grows out of the long income tax battle over reorganization of two Ford companies in 1919. The Ford Motor Company of Delaware was held to have overpaid its income taxes by \$787,626 that year while the old Ford Motor Company of Michigan underpaid its taxes of \$9,023,709.

The United States Court of Claims decided that the Ford Motor Company of Delaware was entitled to \$2,115,313 in interest on money erroneously collected from it by the government but refused to allow the government any interest on the money due it from the Ford Motor Company of Michigan.

Major air lines last year completed on time 95 to 99 per cent of all scheduled trips.

# Open Mediterranean Vital to Britain in War



A vital water route to control if the seemingly inevitable Italo-Ethiopian conflict involves other European powers in war will be the Mediterranean sea, stretching almost the entire length of northern Africa and southern Europe. An open Mediterranean route is essential to Great Britain to reach her vast possessions in Near East and Far East, with her stepping stones at Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, and Port Said, at the entrance to the Suez Canal. Italy's recent course indicates that Mussolini is ready to dispute Britain's reign in the great sea and developments that may arise can be clearly followed if readers will clip the above map.

# Lt. Gov. Noe to Run for Governorship

Wade Martin Will Seek Long's Senate Seat in Louisiana Primary

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor James A. Noe, of Monroe, announced Thursday his candidacy for governor in the January primary on a pledge to follow "the plan of progress of Huey P. Long."

At the same time Wade Martin, public service commissioner, announced his candidacy on a Long platform for the unexpired term in the senate which Long left at his assassination.

The anti-Longists virtually have agreed on Cleveland Dear, Alexandria, member of congress, as the candidate for governor and leader of the faction. At first he was opposed by J. Y. Sanders Jr., but Wednesday Sanders withdrew to produce harmony. They also had just about settled on John M. Sandlin, of Minden, another member of congress, as the candidate for the regular six-year term of the senate.

The anti-Longists expected an appointment by Gov. O. K. Allen as successor for the unexpired term of Long in the senate ending in January, 1937, and the governor's announcement of a special election to fill the vacancy has taken them by surprise. They have not decided whether they would advance a candidate for this position.

Gov. C. K. Allen retired from New Orleans to the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge and announced he had a cold. While in New Orleans he held audiences with politicians of the old Long machine but in Baton Rouge he said he did not hold any caucus or political meetings in New Orleans. He said when a caucus is called he will call it.

Governor Allen's position as governor has made him titular head of the old Long machine and he is having trouble with the rank and file over a candidate for governor. Allen Ellender, speaker of the house, and James A. Noe, lieutenant governor, both have strong followings and the leaders are having difficulty choosing between them.

Allen has about decided to run for the regular term for the United States Senate with Wade Martin running for Long's unexpired term.

# Free Liner Dixie From Florida Reef

Morgan Line Steamer Gets Off Rocks Where Hurricane Blew Her

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The Morgan liner Dixie, driven aground on French reef, south of Miami, by the Labor day hurricane which lashed the Florida keys, was refloated early Thursday.

# No Collector Of

(Continued from page one)

real fact of the Ethiopian situation which is that there is no such thing as an Ethiopian nation," Mussolini was quoted further.

"What makes up the nation called Ethiopia is a dominant race of Amharas ruling over the tribes which they have conquered and reduced to slavery, almost exterminating them in the process."

"These depressed subject races of Ethiopia would be far better off under Italian rule while the true Ethiopia—country of Amharas—could be helped toward a decent level of civilization by means of a regime similar to that which first existed in Iraq and still is applied in Morocco."

# To Hold Inquest in Koenecke Death

Ball Player's Widow Denies He Intended to Commit Suicide

TORONTO, Canada.—(AP)—Ontario authorities, apparently satisfied they have all the information they need to proceed with an inquest into the strange death in the skies of Leonard Koenecke, big league baseball player, decided to hold it Thursday.

Cornier Warren Snyder had postponed the inquest until September 27 to give police a chance to check up on the Brooklyn outfielder's movements before he chartered a plane at Detroit Monday night. Koenecke was beaten to death with a fire extinguisher while on a flight to Buffalo.

The widow of the slain athlete said in Chicago she would "never believe" her husband intended to commit suicide, adding that he was in good spirits when she last heard from him.

"I got a letter from him yesterday," she said while en route to the Koenecke home at Adams, Wis. "He was happy at being able to come home."

Wing flaps now in general use on transport planes enable them to land at about 50 miles an hour and in one-third the distance formerly required.

The quietness of modern air transports is due largely to the fact that the huge propellers are geared to revolve at comparatively low speeds.

The mail already is flooding in, stacks of it. Most of it boils down to two questions: "How about a job?" and "When do I get my pension?"

The borrowed staff is hardly large enough yet even to return the simple answer that must go to all such inquiries: to the first class, "We haven't anything to use for money yet," and to the second, "Nothing doing for at least two years."

Plenty of the applications for jobs come sponsored by congressmen who were there the night the appropriation was filibustered to death, and who should know better.

A woman trudges in with an invalid sister and an ailing husband. She wants a pension for one or both.

The telephone rings. It's a "social psychiatrist," whatever that is, and he wants a job.

The mailman dumps a big stack of mail on a bare table. It goes into the file that is beginning to spring up, forerunner of a system that aims in 1937 to begin to be a complete record of every employee in the United States—no less—establishing his age and keeping his wage and contribution record for old-age insurance benefits after 1942.

The Social Securities Board, which has only just held its first meeting, is being given almost a whole floor of the new Labor Department building formerly occupied by the old National Labor Board.

It will probably have around 500 employees the first year, and will build up from that to the 10,000 it eventually will take to administer the gigantic program.

Back Home Profit

The money the government spends on payrolls here circulates all over the country to a surprising extent. Go down to the local post office as a government pay day and look at the money-order line. It's three times as long as it used to be a few years ago.

Government employees are sending money back home to relatives who used it worse than they do, or to the families they have hesitated to bring to Washington because of the high cost of living here, or because their jobs look too temporary.

Your correspondent ran into one luck who drew \$30 a month and sends \$10 back to the folks every month. How this employee gets three quarters and a roof on \$30 a month in Washington is just one of those mysteries.

A local merchant of many years' experience says he believes 10 per cent less government payroll money is spent here today than was spent when there were 30,000 fewer government employees.

The local property of Washington comes from visitors, out-of-towners having business with the government, not from the payrolls. And from the huge sums the government is spending for rent at \$1 a square foot for old buildings that haven't been occupied sufficiently for Italy's feeling of intolerable oppression with the teeming population of uninhabitable colonies, nor were the facts about Ethiopia buried but it was too late.

# Cover Crop Needed for Garden Plots

Vetch Is Better Than Rye, Oats, Wheat or Barley, Says Expert

Garden plots need a plan of soil improvement as much as do the acres planted to field crops, but are too often left out of the program, declares W. G. Amstein, Extension horticulturist, University College of Agriculture.

Garden sites are often cropped continuously year after year, with only manure and commercial fertilizer applications to replenish the soil. Mr. Amstein recommends the use of cover crops to supply organic matter, or humus.

Although all of the farm garden cannot usually be seeded to a winter cover crop in one season, since part of it will be in use for late fall crops, and some reserved for early spring planting, the remaining area can be planted.

Legume crops, such as vetch, are to be preferred to non-legume crops such as rye, oats, wheat, barley, says Mr. Amstein, adding that any crop which will provide organic matter, conserve moisture, lessen erosion, improve the condition of the soil is well worth planting.

Retractable wheels on modern air liners cut air resistance and increase speed by 25 to 30 miles an hour.

**SEEDS**  
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage Plants, Austrian Winter Peas, Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Reelcane, Oats, Barley and May Wheat.  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**

# Shivering with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or hewhanged remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary for the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

# PIGGY WIGGLY

PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# BANANAS

- ORANGES, Fancy California—Dozen ..... 19c
- APPLES, Fancy Jonathan—Dozen ..... 15c
- LETTUCE—Fancy Hard Head ..... 6c
- CARROTS and BEETS—3 Bunches ..... 13c
- SWEET POTATOES—5 Pounds ..... 10c
- RHUBARB, Fancy Long—Lb. .... 5c
- SQUASH, White or Yellow—Lb ..... 5c

# PICKLES

- RAISINS—2 Pound Package ..... 17c
- PRUNES, Nice Size—4 Pounds ..... 25c
- APRICOTS, Nice, Fresh—Lb ..... 19c
- CATSUP—14 ounce Bottle ..... 10c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 Can—2 cans for ..... 15c
- GINGER ALE, Large Bottle ..... 9c
- PINEAPPLE—No. 2 1/2 Can ..... 19c

# POTATOES

- SUGAR, Pure Cane—10 Pounds ..... 55c
- SOAP, Large Yellow—6 Ba's ..... 20c
- PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can in Syrup ..... 15c
- FANCY SWEET CORN—Can ..... 10c
- MEAL, Full Cream—24 Pounds ..... 49c
- TOMATO JUICE, Large Can ..... 10c
- PORK AND BEANS—28 oz Can ..... 10c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—3 Boxes ..... 10c

# GRAPES

- CHERRIES, Red Pie—Can ..... 10c
- CRACKERS—2 Pound Box ..... 18c
- HOMINY—No. 2 1/2 Can ..... 9c
- COFFEE, Jewel—Pound ..... 17c
- MILK, Country Club—Small 3c Tall ..... 6c
- POTTED MEAT—3 Cans ..... 10c

# FRYERS

- BABY BEEF ROAST, Fancy No. 7—Lb. .... 10 1/2 c
- K. C. STEAK, ROUND LOIN, Pound ..... 27c
- BACK BONE PORK—Lb. .... 6 1/2 c
- SAUSAGE, Pound ..... 10c
- Heinz Dill PICKLES—3 for ..... 10c
- CAT FISH and HADDOCK, lb. .... 18c

# K. C. STEAK

- ROAST, Baby Beef—LOIN CLUB, T-BONE—Lb ..... 13 1/2 c
- SALT MEAT, Cut from Fancy Lean Sides, Pound ..... 19c

# NEW ARRIVALS

We have just received a big new line of Gift Goods, including CAKE BOXES, CANDLE STICKS and CANDLES, OVENWARE DISHES, VASES, LAMPS, SMOKERS and dozens of others. Come in and see them.

We now have the HALL BROS. line of GREETING CARDS. This is one of the most beautiful card lines in the country, and we have a grand assortment of over 100 different kinds for every occasion.

See the new AIRMAID HOSE in Copperite, Hindustan, Ginger Brown and Caribou.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

# Notice to Delinquents

Notice is hereby given that the lands, lots and parts of lots sold to the State for the non-payment of the taxes for the year 1932 which have not been redeemed, will be certified to the State of Arkansas on October 8, 1935, under Act 18 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1935. All persons whose property was sold for non-payment of taxes for 1932 who have not redeemed said property are urged to do so at once, as the new law makes redemption impossible after certification.

**RAY E. McDOWELL, Clerk**

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